

FIVE FAIR WOMEN LEARNED IN THE LAW.

In the Appellate Division To-day
They Will Become Members
of the Bar of New York.

Only One of Them, Mrs. Lilly, Will
Engage in Active Practice of
Her Profession.

MISS ANITA H. HAGGERTY, LL. M.

She Has Been Selected as One of the Four
Lecturers of the Woman's Legal Educa-
tion Society—Mrs. Pierce's
Home Practice.

The five young women who last week
passed the examination entitling them to
practice law will be formally admitted to
the bar at noon to-day. The ceremony will
take place in the rooms of the Appellate
Division of the Supreme Court, at Eight-
teenth street and Fifth avenue.

Only one of the young women will prob-
ably take up active practice. She is Mrs.
Marcella Lilly. The other young
lawyers are Miss Anita Haggerty, Mrs.
Julia A. Wilson and Miss Annette Fiske.
Of these, Mrs. Pierce is probably the
only one who will devote much attention
to law. She is the wife of an attorney
with a large practice, and will assist her
husband in the preparation of his cases.
Her work will be done at home, where her
husband has a large law library. Mrs.
Pierce, though she devoted less time to her
studies than did most of the other women,
made such good use of her time that she
was well to the front of the class. It is
customary for candidates for admission to
the bar to study for three or four years.
Mrs. Pierce completed her work in two
years.

Mrs. Haggerty, though she is the only
young woman in New York who has re-
ceived the degree of Master of Laws, does
not expect to begin an active law life. She
studied at Vassar, but her course was in-
terrupted by a trip to Europe. On return-
ing she joined the Law School of New
York University and soon won the degree
of Bachelor of Laws. Last June she re-
ceived the still higher honor of Master of
Laws, the highest which can be won by a
woman in the United States. Miss Hag-
gerty has been selected by the Woman's
Legal Education Society as one of the four
assistant lecturers. Besides Miss Hag-
gerty, the lecturers are Miss Estelle Stan-
ley, LL. B.; Miss Ethel Rhoda Evans, LL. B.,
and Mrs. Charles Wilson Smith, A. B.,
LL. B.

Mrs. Haggerty's course of lectures will
begin January 4, 1897, and will be on
the following subjects: "Contracts and
Their Construction," "The Statute of
Frauds," "The Statute of Limitations,"
"Illegal Contracts," "Consideration," "Sale
and Warranty," "Agents, Attorneys, Fac-
tors and Brokers," "Commercial Paper,"
"Partnership," "Bailments, Innkeepers and
Common Carriers," "Insurance," "Ship-
ping," and "Patents, Copyrights and Trade-
marks."

Mrs. Lilly, who expects to begin active
practice, was a student of New York Uni-
versity, and began work in the Fall of
1892. She was the first winner of the Uni-
versity Prize Scholarship. Miss Fiske is a
graduate of Powers Institute and West-
field State Normal School, and earned the
degree of Bachelor of Laws at the New
York University. Mrs. Wilson holds the
same degree, and is a graduate of Port
Edward Institute.

REBUKE FOR A POLICEMAN.

Careless in Arresting Women, Magistrate
Kudlich Thought.

Magistrate Kudlich, sitting in Jefferson
Market Court, yesterday scored Policeman
Kammer, of the Mercer Street Station, for
the careless manner in which he placed
women under arrest.

The policeman had arraigned seventeen
women, all of whom he charged with disor-
derly conduct and intoxication. He said he
arrested six of them in a saloon at the
corner of Bleeker and Thompson streets
early yesterday morning. They were drink-
ing with a number of men, and some were
singing and dancing. He told the men to
go home and placed the women under ar-
rest. The prisoners produced a number of
witnesses to prove that they had done no
wrong, but they were fined \$3 each.

The other eleven women declared they
had been arrested on the street without
cause. The officer said he had a patrol
wagon follow him about the precinct, and
whenever he obtained a drunken woman
would have her put in the wagon.
"It does not approve of this manner of mak-
ing arrests," the Magistrate said. "I will
discharge these women, and you, Mr. Kam-
mer, had better be more careful in the future."

Policeman Kammer has the record of an
excellent officer, and says that he only fol-
lowed the instructions of his captain.

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY.

Unknown Man the Victim—Driver, Who Tried
to Escape, Was Arrested.

An unknown man was run over and
killed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at
the intersection of Sixth avenue and Thir-
ty-second street by a horse and wagon
driven by Joseph Stein, of No. 30, 640
East Thirtieth street.

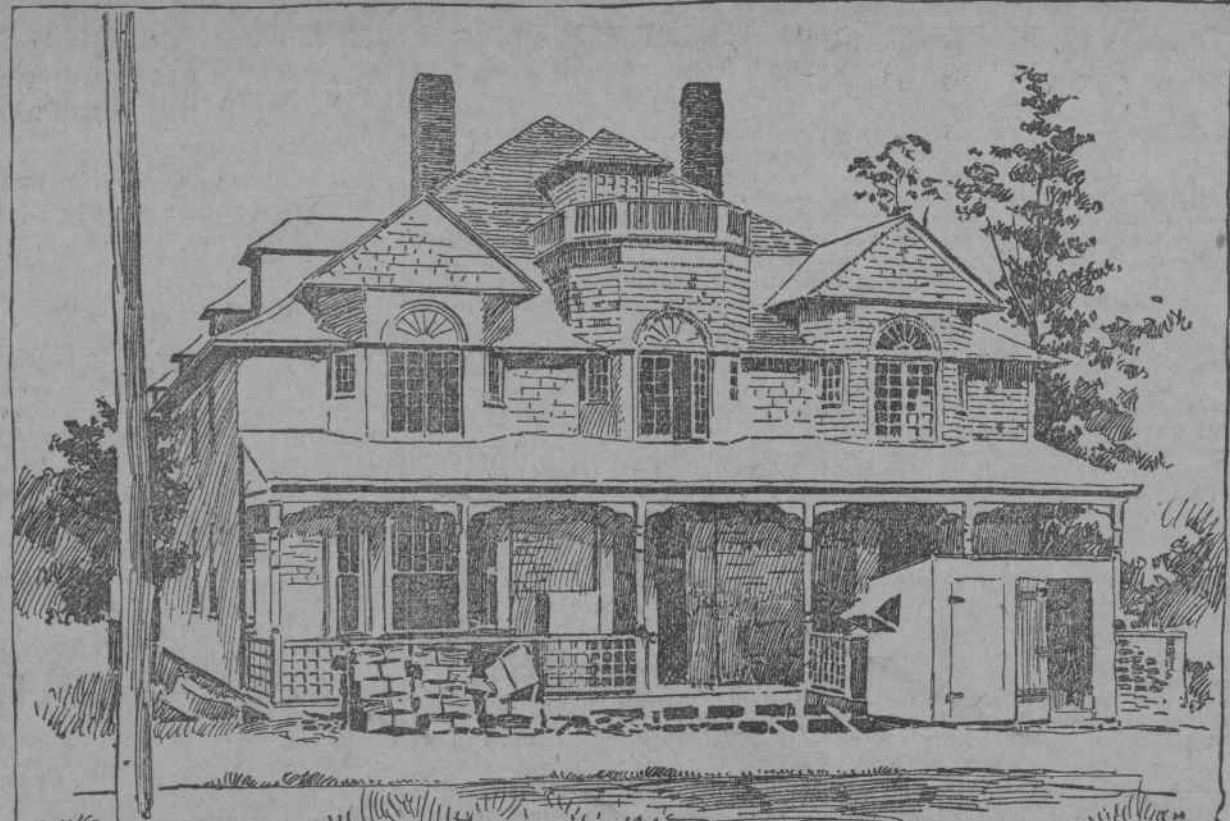
The wagon was coming downtown at a
very fast gait, when the man attempted to
cross the street. He got immediately in
the way of the horse, and endeavored to
step back, when the shaft struck him on
the breast, threw him down and the wheels
passed over him.

The driver whipped up his horse and en-
deavored to escape. Officer Troy, of the
West Thirtieth Street Station, saw the ac-
cident and called to the driver to stop.
When the man failed to do so he gave
chase. The fellow was arrested several
blocks below. The injured man was carried
to the sidewalk, and died within five min-
utes. His skull had been fractured.
The victim was apparently about forty
years of age, and had a small brown must-
ache. He was fairly well dressed, in a
ready-made suit and a bow tie. The body
was removed to the morgue.

Stein was arraigned in Jefferson Market
Court, and held to await the action
of the Coroner.

Comedian J. W. Kelly's Funeral.

The body of John W. Kelly, the comedian
who died at his residence, No. 32 West
Ninety-third street, Friday, will be buried
in Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, to-
day. A committee of Elks will accom-
pany the remains to Philadelphia on the
train that leaves at 3 p. m. Mr. Kelly was
a member of Chicago Lodge No. 4. Funeral
services will be held in Philadelphia at the
home of Mr. Kelly's mother, No. 224 Graft
street, at 10 o'clock.



NEW CASINO AT LARCHMONT WHICH HAS JUST BEEN INFORMALLY OPENED.

This handsome addition to the other fine buildings of the club was designed with especial reference to the com-
fort and amusement of the women members and guests.

SHE WAS HER "LADY FRIEND."

On that Score Mrs. Johnson Refused to
Prosecute Mrs. Batterman.

Eliza Johnson and Mary Batterman were,
up to Saturday afternoon, the closest
friends. They lived together in two rooms
at No. 32 Catharine street. Eliza referred to
Mary as "my lady friend," and Mary was
proud of the title.

But Saturday, so Mrs. Johnson alleged,
in the Centre Street Police Court yester-
day morning, Mrs. Batterman robbed her
of a purse containing \$6. Mrs. Batterman
was arrested, and a search of the room dis-
closed the missing pocketbook underneath
the sofa. Mrs. Batterman, with tears
streaming down her face, swore she had not
taken the money, while Mrs. Johnson, who
was also in tears, was equally sure that she
had. Finally, because Mrs. Batterman had
been a friend of hers, she desired not to
press the charge, and the two women left
the court room arm in arm.

The Cape Horn Dove Is Dead.

The Cape Horn dove, the only one of its
species ever brought to New York alive,
and which was presented to the Central
Park Zoo on Saturday by Captain Taylor,
of the clipper ship Iroquois, died yesterday.
In just what species naturalists would
class it is a mystery. Director Smith, of
the Zoo, thinks it a hybrid species, result-
ing from the mating of wild pigeons of
Terra del Fuego, and chickens that have
at some time got ashore there from a wreck.

Fight Against the Iron League.

The Housewives' and Bridgemen's
Union, which is contemplating a fight
against the employers forming the Iron
League for union control, will make its
new demands on the league this week.
These demands include an eight-hour work-
day and a general wage scale of 30¢ cents
an hour.

THE EGGS BETRAYED HIM.

James Jackson Arraigned in Police Court Cov-
ered with the Evidence of His Guilt.

James Jackson concluded that eggs were
necessary to his happiness on Friday even-
ing, and thereupon appropriated a case
containing thirty-six dozen, marked "extra
fancy," from the sidewalk in front of Jo-
seph Kahn's commission house, at No. 288
Greenwich street.

Jackson was under the influence of liquor,
and so his fragile booty suffered much
damage during the chase which ensued.

Jackson had been unable to remove the
traces of his larceny when he appeared
before Magistrate Deane in the Centre Street
Police Court yesterday. He deemed it best
to plead guilty. He was held for trial in
the Court of Special Sessions, and com-
mitted in default for \$300 bail.

Will Investigate Ford's Death.

Coroner Hoerber will to-morrow make an
investigation into the cause of the death of
Caleb Ford. Ford was a dealer in jellies
in Greenwich street and died in Bellevue
Hospital June 20. He had received a frac-
ture of the thigh bone six weeks previous,
while getting off an Eighth avenue car.
He was first treated at the New York Hos-
pital, but a few days before his death was
transferred to Bellevue.

Fewer Hours for Boverly "Barkers."

The Boverly "Barkers," or, as they are
officially known, Local Union No. 94 of the
United Clothing Salesmen of New York,
met in Washington Hall, No. 94, last night
and received a report from their committee
appointed to meet the employers and request fewer hours
for the Summer months. The request was
granted, and the hours will hereafter be
from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., with one day off
and a half holiday on Sunday.

HELD UP THE CASHIER.

Thirteenth of a Regular Series of Store Rob-
beries in Chicago.

Chicago, June 28.—The thirteenth of a
regular series of store hold-ups which have
been perpetrated here during the past few
weeks was accomplished last evening with-
in a half block of the Harrison Street
Police Station, and the police are still look-
ing for the men who so openly defy them.

Two men at 10 o'clock entered the shoe
store of A. Ruppert, at No. 108 Harrison
street, and with two revolvers each, com-
pelled the cashier to empty his cash drawer
and hand over his contents. The day's re-
ceipts were in the vault and only \$20 was
secured by the robbers.

As soon as the men got possession of
their plunder they ran out and down an
alley. The description of the men leads to
the belief that they are the same that have
been systematically robbing stores for the
past weeks.

Fat Men's Race Off.

The single-gig race, which was to have
been run yesterday over the Bawwanhaka
Boat Club's course, of one mile, with a
turn, between Adolph Vossler, 100 pounds,
and "Counsellor" Charles F. Kinsler, 200
pounds, for a keg of beer, 500 clams and
five pounds of crackers, did not take place.
Both men were in earnest when they made
the bet, and they trained faithfully for the
event, but when Mr. Vossler was informed
that his rival was being given pointers by
Robert Pelton, also a member of the Baw-
wanhaka Boat Club, and one of the best
known scullers in the United States, he im-
mediately declared the race off, without
consulting the "Counsellor" or any body
else.

Stevenson to Leave Cape May.

Cape May, N. J., June 28.—Vice-President
Stevenson will leave Cape May in the morning
for Washington. He said to-day he would prob-
ably go to the Chicago Convention direct from Wash-
ington.

WHO WILL WIN THIS GOWN?

Mrs. Jenness Miller, Mrs. Donald Mc-
Lean and Dr. Grace Peckham
Murray Will Decide.

To the woman submitting the best design for a rainy-day costume, the Journal
offers that costume made by the leading tailor of New York.

The jury which will decide on the merits of the designs submitted consists of the
foremost advocate of artistic and rational dress in America, Mrs. Jenness Miller;
the foremost of the New York Daughters of the American Revolution, a woman
renowned for the elegance and taste of her costumes, Mrs. Donald McLean, and the
foremost woman physician of the city, Dr. Grace Peckham Murray.

It is evident that the design which will win the prize is the design of the
woman of fashion and the doctor, must be an admirable one. It must be sensible,
hygienic and not merely inoffensive in style, but absolutely chic and charming. The
woman who succeeds in submitting such a design will have it executed for her at
the Journal's expense at the leading tail or's establishment in the city.

Conditions of Competition.

The competition will continue for ten days. After Thursday, July 9, no designs
will be received.
The decision will be made known as soon as possible after the closing of the com-
petition.

All designs must be accompanied by the full name and address of the sender.
A sketch, accompanied by a description of the gown, is desirable. The sketch
need not be a finished, artistic production, but should give the designer's ideas.
All communications should be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page,
Journal Office, New York City.

Facts and Fables for the Housewife.

Accidents will happen to the most careful
of housekeepers, and one of the most disas-
trous is the upsetting of the ink bottle
over a good carpet. Every one does not
know that milk, pure, unadulterated
milk, if applied immediately and with
a good strong muscle, will, in nine-
ty-nine cases out of a hundred, remove
all stains. This remedy is worth trying,
because milk is harmless to the finest and
lightest of carpets.

For the hundreds of women who dislike
the feeling of silk or lisle thread gloves,
chamois ones are the best possible sub-
stitute, and the most economical. For 95
cents, and sometimes for less, they may
be had in their natural yellow color or in
white. It is quite advisable to purchase
them a size too large, and they may be
cleaned with no more trouble than one
takes to wash one's hands, and by the
same process. Only be careful afterward
to hang the gloves in the sun, and bear in
mind that a little judicious stretching
while they are drying will be helpful.

Some one who knows how to paint a lit-
tle may, with a good supply of paint and
a large piece of canvas, make a most ef-
fective imitation of tapestry work. Two
requisites only are necessary—first, that
the canvas be coarse enough, and second,
that the paints be laid on broadly. Choose
large figures for your pattern and a broad,
coarse brush for your paint. For the pan-
els of a screen, or portieres to a dining
room, this work is most effective, and, at
a little distance, its resemblance to modern
tapestry is astonishing.

It is quite probable that at the end of
the season of low shoes and slippers the
ankles will not be as supple as when
tightly buttoned boots held them to their
shape. For the maiden who feels herself

NOTES OF WOMEN.

What They Are Doing to Win
Renown at Home and
Abroad.

The Vexing Garbage Problem Said
to Have Been Solved
by a Woman.

Chicago claims that one of its daughters
has solved the garbage problem. She is
Dr. Mary H. Bowen. She has succeeded
after two weeks' work in bringing about
such a union of effort between housewives,
servant girls and garbage contractors that
certain parts of her ward show no sign
of ill-smelling, disease-breeding garbage
boxes, and are so clean that residents do
not recognize their own house fronts and
yards.

Dr. Bowen has introduced an element of
music into the problem. The success of
the experiment is attested by nearly all
the physicians living in the ward. One of
the drivers of Contractor Powell, who has
the garbage contract for the ward, has
been armed with a horn. At the sound of
this housewives and servant girls bring
out to the wagon in metal receptacles the
garbage which has been collected during
the previous twenty-four hours. This does
away with the necessity of the ordinary
wooden boxes which soon become sat-
urated with filth, and whether empty or
full are constant breeders of disease.

Dr. Sarah I. Shney, of Oakland, Cal.,
has just been elected presiding officer of
the Board of Health. The story of her
election is instructive to those who do not
believe in woman's ability in politics. The
Mayor of Oakland appointed her to office,
on the understanding, so he claims, that
she would vote to oust two other members.
Instead of which she proceeded to vote
for the two, thus winning their favor and
later their votes when she appeared to the
presidency of the Board.

Here is a tale of a Berlin housemaid
which should lift the hearts of all true
republicans with joy. The Emperor went
alone and in plain clothes to the house of
a certain distinguished relative and rang
the bell. When the maid servant opened
the door, in reply to His Majesty's ques-
tion as to whether Frau von Esnarch was
at home, she asked whom she should an-
nounce. "Say it's the Kaiser," said His
Majesty. The girl gave him an indignant

look, slammed the door in his face and
went off to tell her mistress of the fashion
in which the stranger had tried to impose
on her. Frau von Esnarch at once rushed
down and found the Kaiser waiting pa-
tiently on the doorstep, wondering con-
siderably at his cavalier reception at the
hands of the serving maid.

Africa is the greatest place the world
for the new woman and the old maid. Mrs.
May French Sheldon, the African explorer,
writer and lecturer, is neither a new wo-
man nor an old maid, and yet she had
sixty proposals of marriage in one day
from sixty separate and distinct chiefs,
each of whom was more stalwart and ar-
dent than the others, and Mrs. French
Sheldon was compelled to give each sepa-
rately a cold refusal.

There is another tale of His Imperial Ger-
man Majesty, which reveals somewhat
odd tastes in presents. He has sent his
respected grandmother, Queen Victoria, as
a gift, a fountain which represents an
eagle dapping its wings, while water issues
in a spray from a vent in the back, and so
covers the idea that the bird is flying
through streams of water. It is to be set
up in the little garden, near the fountain
which was presented to the Queen by the
late Emperor William I., and which for
some time stood in the conservatory at
Windsor Castle.

Separate Linings.

Many of the best made skirts this year,
even of cloth, are entirely separate from
the lining, a boon to the aesthetic maid
who is conscious that when she lifts the
upper one she reveals a harmonious bit of
color at the same time that she definitely
dresses the fact that she owns a silk lining.
Dressmakers are also in favor of this fash-
ion. They say it gives the upper skirt a
better and softer effect, and does away
with all danger of crooked gores and
muscle into the problem, and the success of

FROZEN MIXED FRUITS.

One quart of sour plums, twelve peaches,
one pint of water, six peach kernels, one
pound of sugar. Pare the peaches and
chop them fine with a silver spoon and
seal the plums, remove the skin and
stones, mash the plums and add them to
the peaches, mash the kernels to a paste,
add them and the sugar to the fruit. Let
stand one hour, then add the water and
stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then
turn into the freezer and freeze. This will
serve ten persons.

NOVELTIES IN COIFFURES FOR SUMMER.



LARCHMONT'S NEW CASINO

The Building Informally Opened—Hand-
some Accommodation for
the Ladies.

The new Larchmont Casino was in-
formally opened on Saturday night last, with
song and the social amenities for which the
exclusive settlement on the Sound is noted.

The building in its design is a fitting ad-
dition to the pretty architecture that gives
the place character, and in the casino the
members of the Ladies' Club will find am-
ple provisions for bowling and enjoying
themselves in various ways. But it must
not be understood that the gentlemen will
not be provided for. They will have a
goodly part of the building themselves.

At the opening there were present Dr.
George W. Chandler, Dr. Fordyce Barker,
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams, Augustus
Moore, ex-Commodore Augustus Monroe,
Francis M. Scott, Corporation Counsel of
this city, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Nelson, J. H.
Hurty, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bird,
William Murray and the Misses Murray,
W. C. Benson and Miss Nelson, J. H.
Sterling, O. Sanderson, George Murray,
Frederick W. Filat, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Marshall, William R. Marshall, Thom-
as Feltner and the Misses Fel-
tner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobias,
Mrs. E. E. Vadsworth, Miss Filat,
Miss Bertie Ensign, Mr. George Bancroft,
of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Otto Sarony,
Theodore Hostetter, G. Barretto, Alex-
ander Taylor, Jr., and Miss Taylor, H. A.
Grosbeck and E. L. Bushe.

The music was furnished by the Apollo
Sixteen, composed of Mrs. M. Fulton, C.
Kaiser, H. D. Martin, W. A. Xanten, E. A.
Hunt, W. C. Benjamin, J. R. Cooper, L. W.
Crichton, C. E. Druff, H. E. Meyer, G.
Miles, J. Stanford Brown, J. A. Galloway,
G. Holm, Wood McKee and W. W. Thom-
son.

The casino is located on the old post road
and is 75x100 feet. In the basement are
the bowling alleys. There are four of them
—two for ladies and two for gentlemen. A
hall for bicycles extending the length of
the building is also a feature.

On the first floor are the office, the re-
ception room and the entertainment hall.
On the second floor are the billiard
rooms, a smoker and a card room. The
third floor commands a charming view of
the Sound and the Bronx. The roof is
for the Ladies' Club. The rear rooms are
for the help. The building is of Georgia
pine and cypress, with a mahogany floor.
The interior floors are of polished spruce,
with cypress moldings.

The casino was formally opened on
July 1, 1896. The patronesses are Mrs. G. G.
Murray, Mrs. Charles F. Knevela, Mrs. G.
R. Wright, Mrs. F. M. Scott, Mrs. O.
Sarony, Mrs. F. F. Fowler, Mr. George E.
Ide, Mrs. E. L. Bushe, Miss Filat, Mrs. G.
W. C. Lowery, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Mrs.
W. S. Alley and Mrs. A. Sanderson.

The fair to be held then is for the benefit
of St. John's Episcopal Church, and will
include the further furnishing of the
new rectory.

EXPRESSED HIS JOY IN GREEK.

Wilson Then Fought a Policeman and Was
Finally Overcome.

George Wilson, a Greek, started out to
have a good time on Saturday. To assist
him he sampled the whiskey in every saloon
he saw, and when he was at the corner of
Catharine street and the Bowery, early yes-
terday morning, he was exceedingly jor-
ous.

To work off some of this superfluous joy
he started to sing a Greek sonnet, and had
completed the first stanza when Patrolman
Shea, of the Madison Street Station, who
was in citizen's clothes, ordered him to de-
scend, and Wilson did so, but started in to
dance.

Stop that, too, or I shall have to arrest
you, said Shea.

"Arrest me! Is data so?" inquired the
Greek, sarcastically. Arrest me! Me, who
am the greatest policeman in re-ge-ge-ge-
Central Park. You will arrest me, not I,
don't guess, and he sailed in and uppe-
red the most beautiful, Shea retaliated,
and for a few moments the air was
filled with policeman and Greek. Shea was
followed by two, but he had conquered the
man and landed him in jail.

Wilson was arraigned in Centre Street Po-
lice Court yesterday and held in \$500 bail
for trial.

ONE WOMAN'S HEROIC DEED.

Boone, Iowa, is a town that boasts of a
heroine. The heroine is Mrs. Margaret
Bowman Hull, wife
of Riley Hull, the
keeper of the Jail.
Mrs. Hull, alone and
unaided, quelled an
insurrection in the
county jail, and pre-
vented a whole-
sale escape of pris-
oners.

Mrs. Hull was left
by her husband in
sole charge of the in-
stitution one Sunday
morning. In the cells
were a couple of
burglars, a wife-beat-
er and a couple of
tramps who had
been imprisoned for
engaging in a shooting fray. In the jail
door there is a hole, through which food

FATHER McLAUGHLIN OFFENDS HIS FLOCK.

New Rochelle Priest Signs a
\$100,000 Contract for a
New Church.

His Parishioners Say the Amount Is
Exorbitant and Deny His Au-
thority Besides.

BOYCOTT THE PRIEST'S PROPOSED FAIR.

Lively Rumpus in the Congregation of the
Blessed Sacrament as a Result
of the Priest's
Action.

The parishioners of the Church of the
Blessed Sacrament, in New Rochelle, are
discussing with much fervor the action of
their pastor, the Rev. Thomas McLaughlin,
in making a contract binding the congrega-
tion to pay Jacob Doern & Sons \$100,000
for building a new church to replace the
one which was struck by lightning and
burned in the Summer of 1891.

Some of the parishioners support Father
McLaughlin, but John McNamara, Edward
Govers, and, in fact, a majority think he
has exceeded his authority and made a
bad contract. Many of the leading
Catholics of New Rochelle declare they
will not support a fair which the pastor
is trying to organize to raise money to
apply on the contract.

It is said that when Father McLaughlin,
some months ago, asked permission to
build a new church, Archbishop Corrigan
refused to grant it until the priest had at
least \$15,000 in hand. This the priest
now says he has secured, and he also has
enough stone to construct the building on
Centre avenue.

The first anybody knew of that contract
was when Father McLaughlin announced
to several women who met at the parish
house Saturday evening, June 21, to con-
sider the arrangements for holding the fair,
that he had signed it. Among the women
there were Miss Sheehan, Miss Brady, Miss
Dolan, Miss Herold and Miss Govers. They
were astounded. The matter was thorough-
ly canvassed during the week, and disap-
proval was general.

The general opinion is that, with the
stone already at hand, \$100,000 is exorbi-
tant for rebuilding the church. Further-
more, say the business heads, putting up a
\$100,000 building on a cash basis of only
\$15,000 means an indebtedness which would
be a heavy burden for years.

Father McLaughlin, it may be remem-
bered, had a disagreement with Mrs.
Adrian Iselin, wife of the New York mil-
lionaire, which prevented her from rebuild-
ing the church at her own expense. The
trouble grew out of Father McLaughlin's
refusal to surrender his fiduciary interest,
which Mrs. Iselin expected, as one who
was rebuilding the church. While she was
still interested, plans for the new church
were made and accepted. It is these
plans, with some slight changes, it is said,
which Father McLaughlin now proposes to
follow.

It is likely, say some of the parishioners,
that when Archbishop Corrigan finds out
what Father McLaughlin has done, he will
again refuse his sanction to the rebuilding.

SWEET FLAG CANDY.

How to Prepare the Old-Fashioned
New England Dainty.

Do you know sweet flag candy, that
loved New England sweet with which the
Frisclaus of olden times were wont to be-
guile the tedium of long sermons? It is as
spicy bonbon now as in the good old
days when "meetings" were wearisome, al-
though it is less common.

To make it, gather the root of the sweet
flag, which must not be confounded with
the blue flag, or iris. Scrape the earth
from the root and stalks with a sharp
knife, cut them out of the ground, to which
they are held by numerous root fibres.
Bring large roots home and scrape them
thoroughly, as you would a parsnip or other
root, to remove the skin. Cut the roots in
the thinnest slices possible and boil them
in water for an hour or more. Remove
them from this water and then boil them
in another water.

Throw of this blackish water and re-
peat the process a third time, when the
sweet flag is ready to candy. Prepare a
syrup of a cup of water with a pound of
sugar. Put in the cooked slices of sweet
flag and boil them down until the syrup
candies around them. Stir them, and when
the sugar becomes white and the syrup
seems to be absorbed, take up the candied
slices with a skimmer, dip them in sugar
then, and cool them a little in the air.

Put them in a large pan and stir them
repeatedly while drying.
In a day or two the confection will be
ready. It is a dry, snow-white candy, de-
licious in flavor, and was supposed by our
ancestors to possess the power of healing
"vague humors of the blood."

A PARISIAN CUSTOM.

A pretty French custom, that one won-
ders has not been introduced on this side
of the water, is the coupling together of
little boys and girls as escorts to the bride.
At a recent Parisian wedding the group
of twelve made a picture at once novel and
charming. The six boys were chosen with
direct reference to the size of the six
"demoiselles." They were all dressed in
white, in white pique sailor suits, and the
little maids themselves, counting from
three to twelve years, differed down the
side in white satin, veiled with pink
chiffon.